

4-17-2013

The BG News April 17, 2013

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Bowling Green State University, "The BG News April 17, 2013" (2013). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 8628.

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‘PAYING IT FORWARD’

A new trend of paying for strangers’ coffee or meals is the product of people wanting to ‘pay it forward.’ Read more about these random acts of kindness on **Page 5**.

RENEWED
VISION

University and city officials gathered for the ribbon cutting of the renovated, jointly operated visitors center on Tuesday afternoon.

The building was remodeled as part of the Joint Visioning Task Force to improve ‘town-gown’ relations.

In attendance were President Mary Ellen Mazey and Mayor Richard Edwards.



MOLLY MCFADDIN | THE BG NEWS

Forums
discuss
diversity,
integrity

Administrators, faculty partake in accreditation process

By Alex Alusheff and Amber Petkosek
The BG News

For the first time in years, administrators, faculty and staff found themselves answering hard questions, rather than students, during the last two accreditation forums.

During the two hour-long sessions Tuesday morning, roughly 50 University employees answered questions from Higher Learning Commission members who would be assessing their answers on the University’s mission, integrity relating to academic honesty, prioritization and resources.

Accreditation is a peer-review process that occurs every 10 years, and assures the quality of a university’s education.

The forums were led by North Central Association Higher Learning Commission members Andrew Manion of Aurora University, Melody Graham of Mount Mary University, and Doug Davenport of Truman University.

No students were in attendance.

In the first session, Manion asked the crowd how diversity was supported and celebrated at the University.

Hosting a mix of workshops and events while customizing the approach by visiting classrooms and reaching out to student organizations are a few ways the University treats this, said Emily Monago, director of multicultural affairs.

“We support multicultural events, not just sponsor them,” Monago said, adding the upcoming celebration of Cinco De Mayo would be accomplished through a partnership with the Latino Networking Alliance and Bowling Green Human Resources Commission.

Other University administrators added on, discussing the Title IX advisory

See **BGSU** | Page 2



MOLLY MCFADDIN | THE BG NEWS

Learning community explores spirituality

SEARCH advisor guides students in their religious development

By Eric Lagatta
Assistant Campus Editor

One learning community on campus exemplifies the way spiritual differences can bring people together, not divide them.

Atheists, Christians and Jews are a few of the spiritual groups into which members of Student Engaging Active, Reflective, Holistic Learning, or SEARCH categorize themselves.

Housed in Conklin Hall and inhabited by 40 students, SEARCH, a learning community, is “a place of exploration, not a place of practice,” said Michael Brown, co-advisor and co-creator of the group.

Brown spoke to a group of resi-

dents at Centennial Hall about this learning community Tuesday night. Brown created SEARCH with Carney Strange, who is also the co-advisor.

The two wanted a learning community to bring together students of all religious and spiritual beliefs to discuss these big questions of life.

“Students are coming to campus with these big questions and they need a place to talk about them,” Brown said. “If you like intimacy and you like connection and you like family, SEARCH is a great place.”

SEARCH members explore questions relating to the existence of a higher being, the possibility for an afterlife and the meaning of life. Brown’s discussion focused on

helping students become comfortable with talking about spirituality and religion and discover how they define their spirituality.

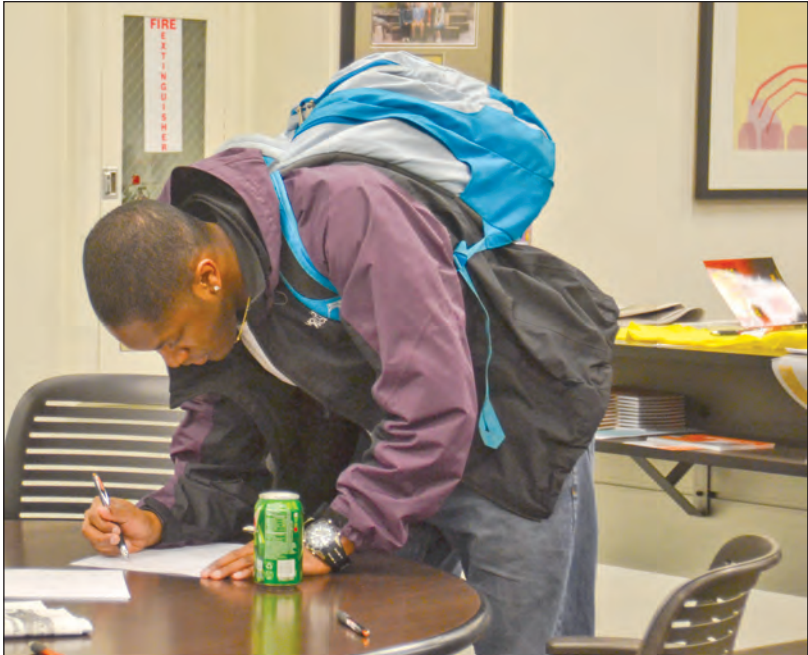
SEARCH is the first of its kind at a public institution in the United States, Brown told the group of more than 20 students, a mix of Centennial residents and SEARCH members.

“Campuses are often times afraid to create spaces like this because they’re afraid it’s going to get weird,” Brown said.

Brown, however, thinks it’s “educational malpractice” not to have an environment promoting spiritual discussion. Religion, he said, touch-

See **SOUL** | Page 3

FUTURE REMINDERS



MOLLY MCFADDIN | THE BG NEWS

JAMARI BROOKS, senior, wrote a letter to put into the 2013 senior time capsule for Business students. The time capsule will remain closed until 2043. The class of 2013 is the first class to have its own time capsule.

RECORD-SETTING THROW

Brooke Pleger, a redshirt sophomore, set the school record in the track and field hammer throw. Her throw of 219-feet-9 broke her own school record in the event and propelled her to No. 2 in the country. | **PAGE 6**

HOPE AMONG TRAGEDY

This week in her debut column, Autumn Kunkel discusses the tragedy that took place at the Boston Marathon on Monday. She says that with all the obvious horrors, there is also a sense of pride to be felt in the way people tried to help others. | **PAGE 4**



IS THERE ANYTHING THE UNIVERSITY SHOULD WORK ON BEFORE BEING RE-ACCREDITED THIS YEAR?

“Stop renovating stuff without our permission and bring back Wendy’s.”

Bruce Woods
Sophomore, Journalism

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US Supreme Court could play role in restricted marriage

Proposition 8 to decide whether LGBT community has right to be married

By Kendra Clark
Web Editor

While most students are paying attention to local and state news for information, Liz Grabski has her focus on the U.S. Supreme Court.

She is the president of Vision, an LGBT support group on campus. Vision has its eyes on the court's decisions on two judicial cases regarding Proposition 8 and Defense Of Marriage Act.

"[The Supreme Court] is arguing about human rights, not privileges," Grabski said. "People inside the LGBT community are regular people and should have the same rights as others."

Proposition 8, which restricted marriage in California to heterosexual couples, was first voted in by the state's voters in 2008. A legal boxing match ensued, culminating with the Supreme Court agreeing to hear arguments as to the

law's constitutionality. The Supreme Court also heard arguments in a second case regarding the Defense of Marriage Act, signed into law by then-president Bill Clinton in 1996, which federally recognized marriages as being between a man and a woman.

The Supreme Court is expected to rule on these two cases this coming summer.

Leila Kawar is an assistant professor in the department of political science at the University and doesn't think the Supreme Court will make a decision in Proposition 8.

"The Supreme Court has four options," Kawar said. "They can say same-sex marriage is unconstitutional and leave it up to the state, they could strike it down, dismiss the case or decide same-sex marriage is constitutional and legalize it for the state of California."

However, she has doubts that the Supreme Court will have the final say on same-sex

marriage.

"In other cases in the past similar to this one, the Supreme Court never made a final decision but rather left it up to the states," Kawar said. "I think that will repeat with Prop 8, but it has helped bring the issue into the light of the public."

Kyle Keesy, member of the University's College Republicans, hopes the legality of same-sex marriage will be left to the states.

"Voters should be able to choose whether it should be allowed or not," Keesy said. "That leaves mobility for people to find a place they believe they will fit with their own beliefs."

Keesy added he doesn't think the Defense of Marriage Act should be repealed.

"I don't think DOMA should recognize marriage for same-sex couples," Keesy said. "Suppose that Ohio decided to outlaw gay marriage. The federal government will still

be taking money away from the people and possibly using it to help others that we don't see as legal."

He is also worried about the federal level enforcing marriage onto his religion.

"I am Catholic, and in my faith it is wrong to support gay marriage," Keesy said. "I don't believe that the government should have the right to force religious groups and churches to recognize gay marriage."

Grabski is wary about whether the cases will go her way or not.

"I don't know what to think," Grabski said. "It's good that it is even in the courts, and the fact that [President Barack Obama] came out and supported it helps as well."

Michael Hart, president of College Democrats, has a different view than Keesy's when it comes to same-sex marriage.

"To discriminate on a class,

See **COURT** | Page 3

BLOTTER

There is no Blotter for today because the Bowling Green Police Division did not have it posted and was unable to provide a copy. This has occurred occasionally because the police refuse to release the Blotter until one of their employees has edited it. Look for the full

Blotter online on Friday at **BGNEWS.COM**.

CORRECTION POLICY

We want to correct all factual errors. If you think an error has been made, call The BG News at 419-372-6966.

BGSU

From Page 1

board and how the University responds to discrimination.

During the second forum, Higher Learning Commission members discussed institutional prioritization and resources with the crowd such as using strategic planning to improve campus and the process for changes being implemented.

When asked about the future of the University in the next five years, many in the crowd entertained the idea of an increase in non-traditional and online students.

As the forum came to an end, both HLC members and administrators thought the forum went well.

"People care about the BG campus," Davenport said. "They recognize challenges ahead, and they have a good plan to move forwards."

Margaret Booth, the associate dean of Graduate College said the forum was a good way to hear the feelings of those in attendance.

"Out of all of the forums, they provided good, open conver-

sation, and it brought people from all over campus," she said.

Booth said she thinks the University is heading in a good direction and she is feeling good about the accreditation process.

There is only one issue Booth said the University needs to work on.

"The communication on campus between the administration, faculty and students. There is so much going on, on the campus" she said.

Davenport said Bowling Green was chosen for the new accreditation process because of its strength and good reputation with the commission.

The next step for the accreditation process is to write up the report, Davenport said. The report then goes to the Higher Learning Commission for review, then sent back to campus for president Mary Ellen Mazey to check for any errors before the commission reviews the report and makes the final decision, he said.

Manion said his impression of the University was positive.

"I enjoyed my visit, and I enjoyed the hospitality," he said.



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Applications are available thru April 30 in 210 or 204 West Hall.

Interviews will begin week of April 22. Return completed application and please sign up for an interview time at 210 West Hall.

Questions or further information?
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MICHAEL BROWN, director of SEARCH learning community, speaks about students' spiritual development throughout their lives Tuesday evening in Centennial Hall.

SOUL

From Page 1

es all aspects of life. It shapes war, politics, social issues and families.

“My point is, what’re we doing as a public institution in response to that?” he said.

Lacy Hoening, a junior, is a first-year member of SEARCH. She was drawn to the group because she likes asking questions about spirituality.

“The community is the best part, the closeness, the fact that everyone respects your beliefs,” said Hoening, who is a member of the Christian organization, H2O.

Freshman Brandon Miller joined the group for much the same reasons.

“I want to join a community that would make my experience and spiritual development

more of a process, worth the time,” he said, adding “something where I can strengthen my faith by challenging it or destroy my faith by finding something different.”

Miller came to SEARCH as a Christian but now considers himself “exploring,” after “going through a lot of arguments and embracing other evidence.”

Allison Jones, a junior and resident advisor at Centennial, said Brown’s talk was a success in bringing a different aspect to the residence hall.

“Religion isn’t discussed often in residence halls, so we wanted to bring out a professional speaker to relate to the residents,” Jones said.

Brown’s research has focused on the spiritual questions students have. From a study he did of students from

several nationalities, ethnicities and religious associations, he found all the questions tended to be similar.

Another observation of his is that most students tend to fall within one of three categories regarding their faiths: convinced, curious or conflicted.

He gave two pieces of advice to the students gathered in Centennial.

“Even if you think you’ve landed, you’re only a better person if you understand the diversity of other people’s perspectives,” he said to those considering themselves “convinced.”

But most might consider themselves either inquisitive or just lost.

“You might think, “Where am I?” Brown said. “Can you kind of figure out where you fit?” he asked the students. “You’re not alone.”

COURT

From Page 2

no matter who they are, is unconstitutional,” Hart said, “So of course I think DOMA should be repealed. It is un-American to discriminate on this group of people. I don’t even know why it is even up for discussion.”

Hart said that same-sex marriage should be something that every state should have legal and sees that one day every state will have it legal if DOMA is repealed.

“When you go down the basics, marriage is about a right to love,” Hart said. “To choose who you want to love comes with that. It’s about being happy, and to vote against happiness is wrong.”

Grabski sees the cases as

being a stepping stone for other laws to come.

“There is so much more the LGBT community is fighting for,” Grabski said. “Marriage is definitely a good thing, but more basic things should come first, like not be discriminated against when finding a job or looking for a place to live. Even if we do win these cases, the fight will not be over.”

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PEOPLE ON THE STREET

Is there anything the University should work on before being re-accredited this year?



EVAN FREER
Sophomore,
Communications

"Making more parking available to students."



KATIE DAWALD
Junior,
International Studies

"Cheaper tuition would be nice."



ADRIENNA HUTCHINS
Junior,
Political Science

"More parking spaces."



NICHOLAS HAMILTON
Sophomore,
Geography, American Culture Studies

"They should clean up their construction projects."

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Have your own take on today's People On The Street? Or a suggestion for a question? Give us your feedback at bgnews.com.

During tragedy, civilians risk safety to help



AUTUMN KUNKEL
COLUMNIST

As I'm sure most everyone knows by now, a tragic event struck Boston on Monday.

At the finish line of the Boston Marathon, two bombs went off, reportedly killing three people and injuring more than 100. The events occurred on Patriot's Day, a civic holiday in Massachusetts commemorating the battles of Lexington and Concord, the first battles of the American Revolutionary War.

More bombs were reportedly found in the surrounding area later that day. The damage that this travesty has had is devastating, and not just for those who were present on the day of the bombings. Anyone can get disheartened simply by reading a cover of the story or looking at pictures from the scene.

However, as depressing as this story is, it's important that we don't let it smudge our view on the world. We must remember that, amidst the devastation and catastrophe, there is also beauty in the fact that there were so many people who were willing to help, even if their own lives were at stake.

I remember when I first heard about the bombings. I was sitting in my Ancient Literature class, minutes before it began. I remember thinking about what a nice day it had been—the sun was shining, the temperature was comfortable, and most everyone seemed to be in a pleasant mood.

A fellow student began talking out loud to the class; what he said snapped me out of my euphoric disposition. He informed not only our professor, but our entire class about the incident.

A stunned silence fell over all of us. All I could think about upon hearing this news was, "Why?"

Why on earth would people go out of their way to plant bombs at a public, celebratory event that would effectively kill, or at

least seriously harm, most, if not all, of the people in the surrounding area?

I posed this question to my professor. He simply stated that it was "just an act of terrorism." The purpose was solely to hurt people as well as instill fear in them.

I could not bring myself to grasp this concept, this idea that there are people out there who commit such horrid acts of violence simply because they want to hurt people. I knew that terrible things happened in the world, but this notion was just starting to sink in.

Immediately, I took to cynicism in order to deal with these events. I continued to read about the story and, with each new piece of information I obtained, I grew more and more cynical. The world, in my eyes, was just a terrible place.

Thoughts like this ran through my head for quite some time, that is, until I came across some images from the scene.

The pictures themselves were packed with emotion—police officers and ambulances, civilians crying. I couldn't help the tears that filled my eyes by simply looking at the pictures. But what struck me the most, amongst all of the devastation, were the photos of the civilians—not trained police officers—who were tending to other civilians who had been hurt.

One image of two men tending to an injured woman, a whole group of four or five tending to another; the sheer love and compassion that was shown amongst strangers was beautiful.

When tragedy struck, so many people came together to help the injured. It's hard to remember that there is a lot of good in the world when we're constantly exposed to the bad, but that doesn't mean it isn't there. And this, I think, is the part of the story that we shouldn't forget.

*Respond to Autumn at
thenews@bgnews.com*

RADIO ALARM CLOCKS



SHELBY SWEINHAGEN | THE BG NEWS

Human rights abuse plagues North Korean citizens



CASSIE SULLIVAN
COLUMNIST

Having drawn attention to itself for the nuclear testing in February, the more recent threats towards America and South Korea and the shift of ground to air missiles from one coast to another, North Korea has been in the world spotlight for some time now.

But, even before all of these events even started, eyes were turned to the cases of human rights abuse within the country.

Within the past few days, my attention has been turned to what has been happening not just outside of the country, but within the country. Political figures, their families and foreign nationals have all been taken by the North Korean government.

While there are other important matters at hand, why is it important to look at human rights abuse? Since the Holocaust, much more attention has been paid to human rights abuse, such as what is occurring in the North Korean political camps. Individuals have their basic rights stripped of

them by the actions taken by the government. Every human is entitled to certain rights, and the people within the North Korean camps have lost their rights.

But what exactly is happening in these North Korean political camps that constitutes as human rights abuse?

Abducted by the North Korean government, politicians and their families are detained and placed in political prison camps scattered throughout North Korea. The people who are detained are considered threats to the regime and need to be removed from society.

While in these camps, the prisoners suffer from lack of food, forced labor, torture and public execution. Amnesty International, a nonprofit international organization with the goal of ending abuses of human rights, states that prisoners are punished if it is thought that they're lying, if prisoners forget the words to patriotic songs and/or are not working fast enough.

When someone is punished for any of these actions, they are beaten, forced into exercising, sitting without moving for long periods of time and humiliation. Along with inadequate food, the beatings, the lack of medi-

cal care and poor working conditions, prisoners fall ill. Some die while they're still held in prison, while others die shortly after being released.

In order to be released from these political camps, prisoners go through "revolutionary processing zones," in which the prisoners are re-educated to be let back out into society. The prisoners eligible to be released are not bad offenders in the eyes of the North Koreans.

But the prisoners that are considered to be more serious offenders are sent to "total control zones," where they do not have the chance of being released back into society. Sometimes, families are sent into the mountains, where they forced to live off of nature.

The political prison camps have existed for a long time, but with the change of power from Kim Jong-il to his son and current ruler, Kim Jong-un, the growth of space that the camps occupy has grown. Compared to satellite images from 2004-2006, noticeable size changes have occurred in the different camps, the land being taken up changing. But, it is unknown if the total amount of prisoners are growing.

Estimates have shown no

change within the recent years, but the guess is that prisoners are being transferred between the different camps.

While the focus of human rights abuse is being focused on the political prison camps, food shortages throughout the country is also a concern for the overall well-being of the country's citizens. Too busy with nuclear testing and threatening other powers, the North Korean government is not paying attention to what is happening within their country. Not much is known though, about the food shortages, besides citizens cannot afford food for themselves and their families, along with the stunted growth and malnutrition of the children.

One of the biggest faults of organizations such as the United Nations is that they do not take action during situations such as what is happening in North Korea.

After years of human rights abuse, the peacekeeping organizations are now just doing something about the apparent abuses within the country.

*Respond to Cassie at
thenews@bgnews.com*

THE BG NEWS

MAX FILBY, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

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THE BG NEWS SUBMISSION POLICY

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are generally to be fewer than 300 words. These are usually in response to a current issue on the University's campus or the Bowling Green area.

GUEST COLUMNS

Guest Columns are generally longer pieces between 400 and 700 words. These are usually also in response to a current issue on the University's campus or the Bowling Green area. Two submissions per month maximum.

POLICIES

Letters to the Editor and Guest Columns are printed as space on the Opinion Page permits. Additional Letters to the Editor or Guest Columns may be published online. Name, year and phone number should be included for verification purposes. Personal attacks, unverified information or anonymous submissions will not be printed.

E-MAIL SUBMISSIONS

Send submissions as an attachment to thenews@bgnews.com with the subject line marked "Letter to the Editor" or "Guest Column." All submissions are subject to review and editing for length and clarity before printing. The editor may change the headlines to submitted columns and letters at his or her discretion.

*Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the view of **The BG News**.*

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RYAN BARKAN | THE BG NEWS

SUZANA EBERLY leads her evening class this past Tuesday in yoga and meditation.

Yoga studio serves community with stress relief

By Noah Jones
Reporter

Members of the community have a place to work out not only their bodies, but their mental and spiritual disciplines.

The Movementality Yoga and Wellness Studio offers yoga, tai chi and Zumba classes throughout the week, and has a wide range of customers, from 13 years old to 72 years old, said Suzana Eberly, co-owner of Movementality Yoga and Wellness Studio.

“We offer classes of different levels, but anyone can come to any classes,” Eberly said. “If you are new to yoga, I would recommend Yoga 101 or Wild card Yoga on Saturday.”

Eberly said the studio has done well with community members, but the University’s students rarely attend their classes.

“We have about 500 community members and service faculty from [the] University, but we can’t compete with [the Student Recreation Center],” she said.

University GSW teacher and Movementality instructor Amanda Rzicznek said she has tried to make

her classes enjoyable for her and her students at Movementality by creating themed classes.

“I pick music that I feel others like and artists that have songs with integrity, and it’s fun. I let those songs inspire yoga postures,” Rzicznek said. “I like songs with words better than the ambiance of music that yoga is usually paired with.”

Rzicznek said she started yoga when she was young because she wanted to be active.

“In high school, I was not athletic, but wanted to be active,” she said. “I really liked that I could move and not have to be athletic, but still felt like I was toning muscles and stretching muscles.”

Eberly said the first class is \$5. The studio allows drop-ins to come and the charge is \$15, but Movementality offers packages of five, 10 and 15 classes.

“We have student and military rates to make it reasonable for them to come,” Eberly said. “We are understandable when it comes to our expiration date of six months for each package.”

Five classes for a non-student or military person is

\$65 and the student or military rate is \$45.

“Yoga is not only about building strength, but it also helps to learn how to control mind,” Eberly said.

Rzicznek said that yoga helps calm her down at the end of the day.

“I am a high-energy person. Yoga helps me unwind,” she said.

Sophomore Kelley McDonnell went to Movementality every Friday last semester as a way to start her weekend.

“It was my de-stresser for the week to prepare myself a peaceful weekend. It was my way of beginning the weekend,” McDonnell said.

McDonnell said she had never taken a yoga class prior to starting at Movementality but the classes made it easy for her to learn.

“The classes were really good for beginners and it was easy to catch up [with the advanced classes],” she said.

Yoga was something that McDonnell had always wanted to do but never had the means to do it.

Now that she has tried it she said, “I would recommend it to anyone; Movementality has such a welcoming and inviting space.”

Students, residents start ‘paying it forward’

People help to uplift others through acts of kindness

By Dylanne Petros
Reporter

When sociology professor Monica Longmore was a graduate student, she went to pay her rent, only to find it had already been paid.

This random act of kindness is often known as paying it forward, recently becoming popular in everyday places such as coffee shops.

Nathan Warren, shift manager at the Starbucks on East Wooster Street, has seen a lot of paying it forward happening at his store.

“It usually happens a couple of times a day,” Warren said.

The random acts of kindness happen more during certain holidays, usually around Christmas, and younger people in their twenties usually start the chains, Warren said.

Longmore believes people’s experiences help to create the acts of kindness.

“When you have some kinds of experiences that are painful and you understand what the pain feels like ... it’s hard not to give back,” she said.

Some students have been recipients of the kind act while off campus.

“I was in the drive thru at McDonald’s and I ordered a sweet tea and fries. When I got up to the window to pay, the woman said that the guy in the car in front of me had asked about my order and paid for it himself,” sophomore Taylor Lody said.

After having her own food paid for, Lody decided to con-

tinue the chain.

“I was really impressed and touched, so I paid for the order behind me. I don’t know if that was the end of the chain or if it kept going, but it definitely stuck with me,” Lody said.

The chain at Starbucks, once started, can continue for a while.

“Our longest run was 15 cars,” Warren said.

Paying it forward can also be used as a coping mechanism for some people, Longmore said.

“When you try to cope with any loss whatsoever, paying it forwards helps [the healing process],” she said.

The act of kindness can be started by anyone, and some University students have started their own chain reaction because acts they received in the past.

“I have paid for someone without them knowing,” sophomore Marissa Stewart said.

Students have also started the chain reaction to show people having a bad day that there are people who still care.

“I have paid for peoples’ meals in drive thrus,” sophomore Eric Satterlee said. “It shows that there is still humility in the world and people aren’t all bad.”

Another random act of kindness similar to paying it forward is suspended coffees.

The idea of “suspending a coffee” is that someone pays for their coffee and another coffee. Instead of giving the coffee to the person behind them, the coffee shop holds

“When you try to cope with any loss whatsoever, paying it forwards helps [the healing process].”

Monica Longmore | Professor

the coffee for someone who is homeless, Lody said.

Even though Warren has never had suspended coffees happen at his store, he said that the store could probably work with them.

When a homeless person comes in, they can ask for a suspended coffee and get the coffee for free.

A suspended coffee can also be held for anyone who is just having a bad day. The employees of the coffee shop can also use their judgment and give the coffee to someone who looks like they are having a bad day.

Students have contemplated ordering the suspended coffees in the Union for other students who might be having a bad day and need a pick-me-up.

“I imagine this could work in the Starbucks in the Union,” Lody said.

Even if students don’t receive a free coffee or a free meal, some are ready to start the chain themselves.

“I know there’s a lot of bad things in the world, but those events just make the good things even more notable,” Lody said.

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CODY APTHORPE throws a pitch against the Eastern Michigan Eagles earlier this season. Apthorpe currently has a record of 3-2, an ERA of 2.28 and will be the starting pitcher against the University of Notre Dame Fighting Irish on Wednesday. MIKE REED | THE BG NEWS

Keeping the streak alive

Falcons have won four consecutive games going into next matchup, Fighting Irish tries for first win in six games

By **Ethan Easterwood and Alex Krempasky**
The BG News

The Falcon baseball team will take on the University of Notre Dame Fighting Irish Wednesday, and is riding a season-high four-game win streak after sweeping the University of Toledo Rockets this past weekend.

The Irish enter the game 19-14, highlighted by a six-game losing streak before their game Tuesday against the University of Michigan.

After a string of early-season errors, BG has been improved in three phases of the game – offense, defense and pitching.

In the past week, the Falcons have been hitting .320 as a team and have an earned run average of 2.25 per game. BG also set a season high

18 hits against Toledo.

BG comes in at 11-19 and leads the University of Notre Dame in batting average, runs per game and strikeouts per game. The Falcons are earning a .261 batting average, 4.73 runs per game and 6.4 strikeouts respectively.

The Irish, however, tip the scales in their favor in several more statistics, including home runs, slugging percentage, on-base percentage, hits allowed and fielding percentage.

The University of Notre Dame has many wins against big-time teams this season.

They started the year off with two straight wins, including a 6-5, 10-inning game against Florida Gulf Coast University and a 13-3 win against Ohio State University.

After a 5-4 loss to Mercer University, Notre Dame swept the Tulane University Green Wave in a three-game series. The Irish outscored the Green Wave 13-5 in the series.

Following their series sweep in New Orleans, the Irish won three straight games against the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, the University of Tennessee-Knoxville and Virginia Tech in the Irish Baseball Classic in Cary, N.C., but was defeated in the last game of the tournament 4-3 to the University of Rhode Island.

The University of Notre Dame spent its spring break playing in California. The Irish participated in the Dodgertown Classic in Los Angeles and they went 2-1 with wins against the University of Southern California Trojans and

the University of Oklahoma Sooners. The Irish's only loss in that tournament came against the University of California-Los Angeles Bruins in their first game.

After being swept by the University of Louisville Cardinals, the Irish went on a four-game winning streak, including wins against the University of Illinois-Chicago Flames, Valparaiso University Crusaders and two wins against Big East opponent Villanova.

Since its April 6 win, Notre Dame has lost six-straight games, including one game against Villanova University, a loss against the

See **BASEBALL** | Page 7

Thrower sets school record in hammer throw event

After breaking her own best mark, Pleger now ranked second in nation

By **Cameron Teague Robinson**
Reporter

Breaking a school record she'd set a week before, Brooke Pleger re-set the previous BG record in the hammer throw at the Northeast Ohio Quad on April 5 in Akron.

Pleger placed fifth in the weight throw at the Mid-American championship and has brought that confidence and momentum into the outdoor season.

"Before the season started, coach Conley and I discussed a number goal for me, and we thought by the end of the season I could be throwing 64 or 65 meters," said Pleger.

Pleger went to the Raleigh Relays for her first outdoor meet of the season.

She had her chance to throw on Saturday of that weekend, but seemed a bit anxious after waiting through the long line of throwers. Pleger fouled on her first two throws. She gathered herself together and threw 64.76 meters to break the previous

school record of 58.43 and move to third place in the country in the hammer throw.

"After my first two fouls, I just tried to relax so I could get a good throw in," Pleger said. "I felt like I had a really big throw in me, and I was just excited to go out and compete and see what happened."

Pleger left Akron with yet another school record of 66.99 and a jump to second in the national standings. That throw also surpassed the automatic qualifying mark for the NCAA championships this June.

"I was really excited and shocked after that throw came out to almost 67 meters," Pleger said. "Now I'm just excited to see where I can go as the season progresses."

"Getting that number one spot definitely drives me because I am extremely competitive," Pleger said. "To throw 69 meters this year would be mind-blowing, but it's not out of the question at this point."

As a redshirt sophomore, Pleger currently has two more



Brooke Pleger
will be competing at the Mt. SAC Relays in California

athletic years left and has an unlimited ceiling at this point in her career. She will continue to improve and compete for a MAC championship this season.

"This year I just want to win a MAC title and be a first team All-American," Pleger said. "In the next few years, I would like to place in the top three or four and maybe even win a national championship here."

Breaking these records is a big deal for the fans and the media but for a nursing major out of Saline, Mich., she is just doing what she loves.

"It's exciting to set the record, but I just love throwing. Even if I didn't set the records, I would still be out

See **PLEGER** | Page 7

Sports can lift dampened spirits in times of tragedy



ALEX KREMPASKY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Instead of a day of celebration, Patriot Day in Boston turned into a day of terror, fear and mourning on April 15, 2013.

We never want to see or experience that which thousands of Bostonians and visitors had to experience Monday at the finish line of the 117th edition of the Boston Marathon.

Sport, especially the sport of marathon running, is supposed to be a celebration of accomplishment and bring people together as a community. However, sport was used as a platform for terrorism instead of jubilation.

As a sport management student, we are taught to prepare for the worst when it comes to security, but I do not think anything could prepare for a situation in which Boston had to endure Monday.

Though sporting events might be a large target for terrorism, only a few of the hundreds of thousands of events have actually been a target.

There are a few notable terrorist events in sport history.

The first terrorist attack in sport came at the 1972 Summer Olympic Games in Munich, in which 11 members of the Israeli Olympic Team were murdered by a Palestinian terrorist organization called "Black September."

The first terrorist attack on an American sporting event took place during a concert at the Centennial Olympic Park during the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta. A pipe bomb explosion resulted in two deaths and 111 injuries.

Sporting events are supposed to be an innocent platform for competition and fun— not killing and destructive political statements.

Even though officials have yet to find the suspect or group responsible for the Boston Marathon bombing, the killer obviously meant to hurt as many people as possible. On Monday, 183 people, including nine children, were injured and three people, including an eight-year-old boy, died from injuries in the attack on Boston.

See **BOSTON** | Page 7



MATT SMITH swings at a pitch during the Falcons’ three-game series against the Eastern Michigan University Eagles earlier in the season.

BASEBALL

From Page 6

University of Michigan, three losses at the University of Pittsburgh and its most recent 8-2 loss at the University of Michigan April 16.

BG freshman Nick Glanzman earned the MAC East Player of the Week honors with his performances against Toledo. The third baseman had seven runs scored, four RBIs, two doubles and reached base 60

percent of the time.

Andrew Kubuski has now reached base for the Falcons in 19 straight games dating back to March 6 against Florida Gulf Coast.

If the Falcons defeat the Irish, it will be coach Danny

Schmitz’s 600th career win at BG. Schmitz comes into the game with a 599-569-5 record over his 23 years as coach.

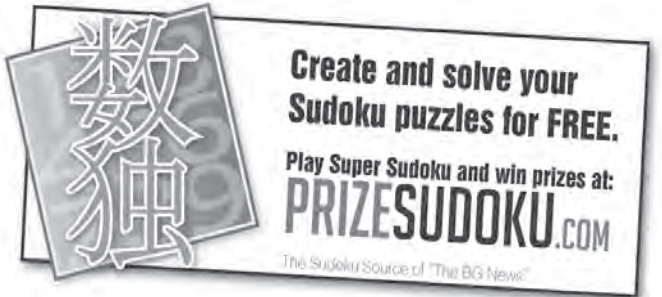
The game will start at 5:35 p.m. Wednesday at Notre Dame.

THE BG NEWS SUDOKU								
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1	9	5	£	7	8	£	6	£
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6	£	7	£	1	£	9	5	8
£	1	9	5	8	£	6	£	7
9	5	£	8	£	7	£	1	6
8	6	1	9	5	£	7	£	£
7	£	£	6	£	1	8	9	5



BOSTON

From Page 6

Despite the fact that a sporting event hosted a very unfortunate situation, in times of tragedy, sports have been used as getaways and safe havens for people affected by the event.

This reminds me of the last time a terrorist attack occurred on American soil— Sept. 11, 2001.

Following the terrorist attacks on New York

City, sports became insignificant in the big picture, but when the New York Yankees and New York Mets returned to New York City to continue their season, it gave the people of New York a reason to believe and get lost in the moment.

The Yankees and Mets gave people a reason to take that next step in their lives, and I hope to see Boston’s sports teams to do the same.

Yesterday, the Boston Red Sox defeated the Tampa Bay Rays 3-2 in an

afternoon game before the bombs went off at the finish line of the Boston Marathon. The Red Sox are now in Cleveland for a three-game series with the Indians but will return to Boston on Friday for a 10-game home stand at Fenway Park.

On the ice, the Boston Bruins’ Monday night home game with the Ottawa Senators was cancelled due to the terrorist attack.

The National Basketball Association’s Boston Celtics cancelled its Tuesday night, home game with the

Indiana Pacers due to the situation.

Both of those teams each made its league’s postseason playoffs.

I hope to see the whole country support the Red Sox through out its season and the Bruins’ and Celtics’ through their postseasons, because I know that Boston’s teams will be playing for the victims, the family and friends, the selfless people who put the victims ahead of themselves, the city of Boston, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the United States of America.

PLEGER

From Page 6

here just doing what I love to do,” Pleger said.

The Falcons will be out to put on a good show and continue to improve for their home fans Thursday April 11 against rival Toledo. Pleger will look to continue to improve on her performance this season on April 18 at the Mt. SAC relays.

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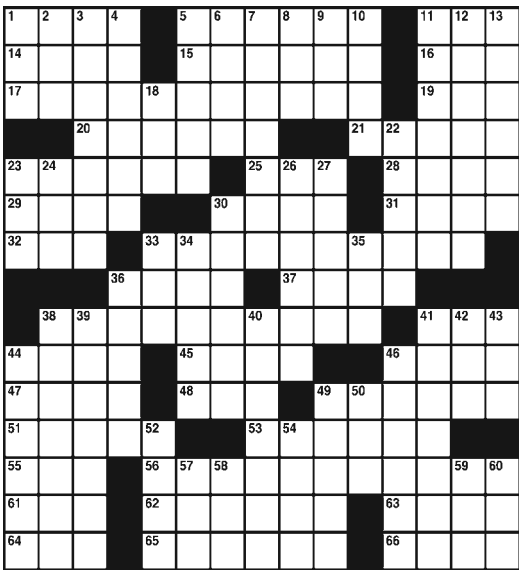
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ACROSS

- 1 “_”: Legacy”: 2010 sci-fi sequel
- 5 Chihuahua city
- 11 Is for all?
- 14 Top-notch
- 15 2010 World Cup campeón
- 16 Polar abbr.
- 17 Acquire incriminating info (on), as hinted by 19-Across
- 19 “I’m heading out,” in netspeak
- 20 Ethically indifferent
- 21 Facebook friends, e.g.
- 23 Pearl weights
- 25 Stone’s 14: Abbr.
- 28 First-century B.C. pharaoh, briefly
- 29 “... but a _ without a cat!”: Alice
- 30 Pay-per-view event
- 31 Color in a stable
- 32 “Here’s how I see it,” in netspeak
- 33 Lament about a lost opportunity, as hinted by 32-Across
- 36 Unexpected issue

- 37 Bracelet bit
- 38 “Break time’s over,” as hinted by 41-Across
- 41 “Oh, and did I mention ..., ” in netspeak
- 44 Bullish start?
- 45 Eliza’s ‘elper
- 46 Storied cocky racer
- 47 Poet Pound
- 48 Check out
- 49 Slatted containers
- 51 Rich soils
- 53 Wood shop device
- 55 “That’s too funny!” in netspeak
- 56 Charity for young alopecia sufferers, as hinted by 55-Across
- 61 Scrape up, with “out”
- 62 Turn right?
- 63 Mideast airline
- 64 “Norma _ ”
- 65 Large TV family
- 66 Marathon prep, maybe

- DOWN**
- 1 Playground runaround?
 - 2 Fish delicacy
 - 3 Michigan neighbor
 - 4 Court figure
 - 5 Greet the visitors
 - 6 Open org.
 - 7 Good-looking
 - 8 1991-’96 Indian prime minister
 - 9 Put the kibosh on
 - 10 Silents star Pitts
 - 11 “I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings” autobiographer
 - 12 Private place
 - 13 Exhorts
 - 18 Gossip-worthy
 - 22 New England catch
 - 23 “Avatar” spec. effects
 - 24 Upper limb
 - 26 Water bearer, maybe
 - 27 One in a herd
 - 30 It often gets away, so we’ve heard
 - 33 Cartridge filler
 - 34 Partners
 - 35 Deadwood’s terr.
 - 36 “Get lost!”
 - 38 Antitank weapon
 - 39 Civil War love song
 - 40 Toteled
 - 41 Robin’s way down
 - 42 Uno e due
 - 43 Bentley of “Ghost Rider”
 - 44 One taking a lot of notes
 - 46 Claudius’ nephew
 - 49 Congeals
 - 50 Brit. fliers
 - 52 Pig at the table
 - 54 “Ohio” folk-rock quartet, initially
 - 57 Hockey great
 - 58 “Covert Affairs” org.
 - 59 Soccer mom’s need
 - 60 Hooved grazer

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